

Good Releases Frosh Code; Elections Set For Dec. 15

(Continued from page one) other candidate, of votes cast by the clique of which he is a recognized member.

The clique chairman will submit the names of all clique nominees, tabulated on a single petition signed by him, to Student Union by noon December 7. Glossy prints of each candidate must accompany the nominations petition.

An amount, not exceeding \$5 may be spent by each clique for publicity purposes (purchase of signs, handbills, cards, public announcements). No stickers or other publicity that defaces property may be used.

This fund shall be collected by the clique and will not be allocated from any College fund.

The Elections Committee will print sufficient official elections posters to notify and remind students of the voting time and candidates.

The committee will meet with candidates in 305 Old Main at 5 p.m. Tuesday, December 14, to answer any questions and to hear any complaints concerning code violations. They shall meet with candidates again after the closing of the polls and before the counting of votes December 15, when further complaints will be heard.

An itemized expense account must be turned in to Student Union by noon Wednesday, December 15, for the approval of the Elections Committee. This budget must state the method of collection and the amount originally received, together with all clique expenditures. To be considered valid this budget must be signed by the clique chairman and secretary.

The Elections Committee reserves the right to penalize any clique for overexpenditure or use of the amount for purposes other than those stated above.

The candidates receiving a plurality of votes cast for the office shall be elected.

Only clique chairmen may witness the vote counting.

Penalties may be levied by the Elections Committee at a closed session after the hearings.

The Elections Committee has

Student Union Remains Open Through Weekend

Student Union will be open hereafter on Saturdays and Sundays, it was announced today.

The plan was given its first trial last weekend and it proved so successful that officials immediately decided to extend the idea indefinitely.

Coeds have volunteered to take charge of the office and, in addition to the usual informational services, will issue newspapers, magazines, and game equipment to servicemen, students, and their friends.

The Student Union office will cooperate with the Penn State Christian Association in the conduct of conferences and other student activities on Sundays.

The new hours will be 1:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 11:00 on Saturdays, and 1:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays.

SKF, Federal Corp., Allis-Chalmers, Zinc To Interview Seniors

Representatives of four different companies will visit the campus today and during the coming week to interview prospective senior employees, George N. P. Leetch, director of the College Placement Service, stated today.

H. A. Myers, assistant personnel director of SKF Industries, Inc., manufacturers of ball and roller bearings, will interview graduating engineers and metallurgists all day today.

A representative of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corp., East Newark, N. J., will interview interested 7th and 8th semester engineers Tuesday.

Senior mechanical, electrical, and mining engineers will be interviewed Wednesday by a representative of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., will send a man to interview senior electrical, mechanical, industrial, metallurgical, and mining engineering students on Thursday. He will show two 16 millimeter films to all interested engineers. For further information watch the bulletin board in Old Main.

Anyone interested in appointments for interviews with any of these company representatives may arrange for them by coming to the College Placement Service office, 204 Old Main.

CA Council Elects Officers

Following a discussion by G. William Henninger, assistant professor of music, on Dvorak's "The New World Symphony," members of PSCA Men's Council elected officers for the semester. William T. Morris is the new president; Robert Barefoot, vice-president; and William F. Morton, treasurer.

registration cards filed which were filled out during registration. If any voter has failed to fill out a card, he may do so at the polls. The committee will check his name with the Registrar's list. Only undergraduate students will be eligible to vote, i.e., those who pay their own fees.

Party affiliations of each candidate will be placed upon the ballots. It is necessary for each candidate to have a party affiliation.

Typed lists of all voters will be given to clique chairman or clique secretary every hour during the voting.

Penalties of not more than eight or less than two votes shall be inflicted upon any clique and candidates found guilty of any of the following violations. Final judgment will be made by the Elections Committee.

1. Electioneering by clique members in any part of Old Main while voting is in progress.
2. Candidates in the Sandwich Shop during voting other than to cast their own ballots.
3. Buying of votes.
4. Destruction or defacing of property, such as campaign placards etc., and any public or private buildings.
5. Cars to transport voters to the polls.

Voters violating voting ethics, such as voting twice, allowing votes to be bought, voting under false pretenses, etc., shall be dealt with by Student Tribunal.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Dr. F. D. Kern, 140 W. Fairmount avenue, Thursday, Dec. 16. All foreign-born students are urged to attend.

Conventionalities Rule Action In Pre-Victorian Production

It's no easy task for coeds and campus sharpies to push contemporary informality into the background and assume the genteel conventionalities of pre-Victorian England, but that's what Players cast has been doing over in the Little Theatre during their rehearsals for "Quality Street" which will come before the footlights next Friday and Saturday evenings.

Players is out to prove that old adage that hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, and the theme makes even better entertainment dressed up in period costumes than it would in a contemporary setting. Theatre audiences who are all too familiar with the modern female's ways to get a man will appreciate the more coquettish and maidenly methods employed in days gone by.

Perhaps Miss Phoebe, played by Betty Reed, isn't exactly spurned by Valentine Brown, Ray Boyle, but he certainly isn't entertaining thoughts of matrimony when he first meets her, nor during the ten year interval that follows when he is away at the wars. Nevertheless, Miss Phoebe has been led to believe that she was on the way to the altar and she deserves credit for lots of stick-to-itiveness for seeing that her plans materialize.

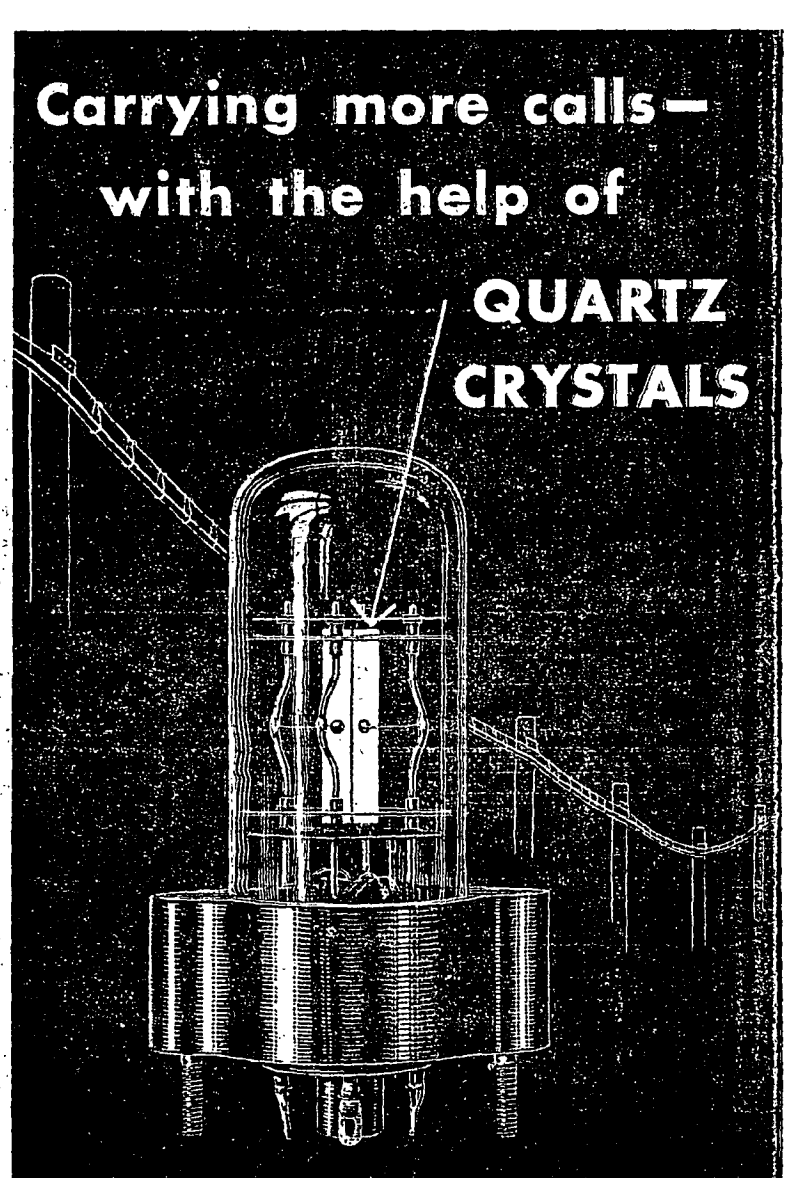
Her ways and means shock her fellow-dwellers on Quality Street and bring down the ire of that polite society on her pretty head, but in the end she wins out, and that has been the test of a successful woman since time immemorial.

War and recruiting campaigns have brought back the importance of the community newspaper," he said. "Newspapermen now need to be publicity writers as well as reporters. Many items are crowding their way into headlines as top news in this war period."

Returned Editor Speaks

The small city daily newspaper editor must now have a federal outlook on things, Quinton Beauge, city editor of the Williamsport Gazette-Bulletin, told journalism students here. Beauge is an alumnus and former editor of the Penn State Collegian.

Is it true that the ladies who act in those radio horror thrillers must take a scream test? A girl who has curves must keep a level head.




Carrying more calls—
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**QUARTZ
CRYSTALS**

BEFORE the war Bell Laboratories' scientists put quartz crystals to work in such a way that twelve conversations are carried on two pairs of Long Distance wires at one time.

Now with strategic metals so scarce, the Bell System is using only 6,000 tons of new copper a year instead of 90,000. And these tiny crystals are helping to provide more communication for each pound used.

They serve on the battle fronts, too. Western Electric has manufactured some eight million quartz crystals for use in the dependable communications equipment Bell System research is giving the armed forces.

In the better days ahead this experience will again be directed toward keeping this country's telephone service the best in the world.

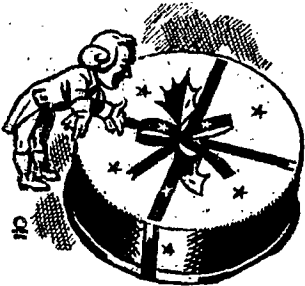
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